

While Yankees Again Defeat Browns and Dodgers Ram Pirates Giants Lose Third Straight Game to Matty's Reds

BROWNS GET ONLY 4 HITS OFF RUSSELL

Local Spital Pitcher a Puzzle to St. Louis Batmen

—Yanks Win, 4 to 2.

By FREDERICK G. LIND.

After all has been said and written it must be admitted that a change in uniform hasn't had any material effect on the St. Louis Yankees-Browns. Their antics are just the same as when they used to torture Wild Bill Donovan by losing close ones on the Polo Grounds.

After one day's frolic last Wednesday, the Yankees-Browns have subsided to a whisper. Yesterday on the Polo Grounds Allen Russell duplicated Herb Thompson's game of the day before by letting the Browns down with four hits. Two errors behind him presented the St. Louis team with two runs, but the Yankees won handily by a score of 4 to 2.

Gettler made two of the hits off Russell, both being infield bouncers, which at himself cuffed into singles with one strike. During the last two innings the Browns have made only three hits that had an honest ring to them.

Sothorn Opposes Russell.

St. Louis also had a right handed pitcher, with the surname of Allen, looking after its pitching, namely, Alvin Sothorn. This bird caused the Yankees quite a bit of trouble last evening when Fielder Jones, who would shine as brilliantly as Ed Walsh, this season Sothorn is not going nearly as well as he did in his maiden year in the American League.

Fielder Jones is a prolific employer of pinch hitters and toward the close he had no batting for his pitcher in any way. In the second inning he succeeded Sothorn, but stayed only one frame, when he gave way to big Dayvenport.

George Sisler, the Brown marvel, who the crowd a demonstration on why he is awarded first base on bases. All American team without a home run. He surely saves those who are the air and cannot throw in the upper stand while throwing out Marans. But Sisler jumped six feet in the air and came out of the base ahead of Marans. An India pitcher reach by Sis on Gerber's throw in the second inning was another example of the air and cannot throw on the base line and tagged Pratt with the same motion.

Yanks Take Early Lead.

The Yankees got a start of two runs in the second inning. After Slater made a pretty play on Pratt, Pipp rammed a single into left field. Bodie, who was in the batting cage, stopped a throw with his right hand, and slid into left field, apparently well pleased to get there. Marans cuffed a single into right center, and Pipp ran to the home plate and tagged Pratt with a sacrifice fly to Demmitt.

A wild throw by Sothorn helped the Yankees to another batch of two runs in the fifth. With one out Hannah spun a single to right. Russell hit to Sothorn, who had an easy play on Hannah at first base. Sothorn threw to Russell, who had an effort to force the human truck. Both Hannah and Russell then moved on to the home plate and scored.

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McGraw Buys Niehoff to Sub for Larry Doyle

CINCINNATI, May 17.—In order to get the top man on the bench at second base by the illness of Larry Doyle, Manager McGraw today purchased the release of Bert Niehoff from the St. Louis Cardinals. The second baseman will reach here to-morrow in time to play in the fourth game of the series with the Reds.

McGraw has been hunting about for a capable man to take Doyle's place for some time. Joe Rodgers, the little Cuban, did fairly well, both at the bat and in the field for the first few days. Doyle's substitute, but his batting is very weak.

It was said that the Giants paid \$3,000 in cash for his services.

O'MARA PROMINENT IN ROBIN VICTORY

Ollie Hits Homer and Two Singles—Dodgers Beat Pirates, 7 to 4.

Special Dispatch to The Sun. PITTSBURGH, May 17.—Led by Ollie O'Mara, who fattened his batting average with a homer and a pair of singles, the Dodgers won on a batting spree at Forbes Field this afternoon and edged out a 7 to 4 victory over the Pirates.

While Larry Cheney and his spitball Uncle Robbie's boys were taking kindly to the shots of the two Bobs—Harmon and Steele. Fifteen safe drives bounced off O'Mara's home came with one down and none on in the third. The Kerry Patch kid caught one of Harmon's shots on the seam and sent it skipping like a bullet to the second base.

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GIANTS IN SLUMP; REDS WIN BY 5 TO 1

Perritt Is Batted Off Mound—Double Steal Saves New York From Shutout.

Special Dispatch to The Sun.

CINCINNATI, May 17.—The Giants, who now are in a batting slump and losing streak quite as pronounced in its way as their sensational batting and string of victories in the East, dropped another game to the Reds this afternoon by a score of 5 to 1. It was a double steal in the first inning by Burns and Zim that saved the Giants from another shutout. It marked the eighth straight victory for Cincinnati.

Rube Bressler, a southpaw once on Connie Mack's pitching staff, held the Giants to three scattered singles and a three base pinch hit by Jim Thorpe.

Pol Perritt, who started the game for the Giants, was battered off the mound in the third inning by the Reds, and was relieved by Fred Anderson, who also was handled rather roughly before the session closed. Anderson gave out to a pinch hitter in the fifth and ended the game, but as the Giants were unable to collect any additional tallies, Causey's labor was lost.

Giants Start Well.

The Giants started off the first inning as though they had serious intention of winning a game for change. Young opened the inning by getting a pass from Bressler, but Kauff was out at first on a grounder to Bressler. Young going to second. When Burns singled and Zim took a lead off base, the Giants were in a position to score.

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WANTS BIG LEAGUERS TO GO "OVER THERE"

Bill Clark Seeks National Commission's Consent.

On a special mission to America to induce the National Baseball Commission and the major leagues to send professional players to France to play American's national game before the American troops there, William J. "Bill" Clark, once a pitcher with the famous old Baltimore Orioles, arrived in this city yesterday on a French steamship.

The military authorities in France are unanimous that baseball is needed for the soldiers, according to Clark, who is a physical director working with the troops on behalf of the Young Men's Christian Association. Baseball is of keen interest to the troops, who demand the daily scores of the major leagues, Clark said, and the best thing in the way of recreation for the soldiers would be the appearance of at least twenty professional players, not only to engage in exhibition games but to play against teams made up of the soldiers themselves.

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LUCK HELPS ARNOLD TO WIN STAKE RACE

Bumping Match Enables Jack McGinnis's Colt to Beat Columbine in Arizona.

A decade ago John L. McGinnis of Brooklyn, who had run the proverbial "lucky string" up to a fortune by wagering on his selections and with the winning of a big string of thoroughbred races, purchased a colt named "Lucky Jack" from the Percy Gray law "Lucky Jack" was a wealthy man.

But with the demise of the "bookies" died Jack's luck. He invested in realty and stocks and lost his fortune, and when racing was revived a few years ago Jack was reputed to be "broke." He was a daily visitor at the track, but he was not a gambler, and he was not attracted to the race track.

Last year L. Leavitt engaged him to train Arnold, a little bay colt which in his two-year-old juvenile year had once been the second best colt in the country. Wilson's colt was the champion. With Arnold he won one race and there was no luck attached to that victory, for Arnold was the best of his field and won galloping.

Yesterday at Jamaica Jack's luck took a better turn. Arnold won the Arizona stake race, and he had no right to win. Luck gave him the race.

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

COLUMBIA, Pennsylvania, the Navy and Syracuse will close their rowing seasons this afternoon with their participation in the national intercollegiate regatta on the Severn at Annapolis. For Syracuse it is both the beginning as well as the end of the campaign, for its representatives have rowed no race this year. To-day the Orange will send only a freshman crew into competition, for the eight which has been rowing as its varsity all season received an invitation to row on the Severn. It has it that old Jim Ten Eyck's freshmen have beaten the varsity repeatedly by six and seven lengths.

The regatta on the Severn will be what the Poughkeepsie classic used to be in other years. It will mark the climax for the entire Poughkeepsie company except Cornell, which is to row its only races of the season against Princeton and possibly Yale, too, on Lake Carnegie next Saturday. Cornell as well as every other college received an invitation to row on the Severn, but for some unknown reason the pupils of Charley Courtney were not entered. The Harvard varsity, which beat Princeton not so long ago, last Wednesday applied to the university authorities for permission to make an eleventh hour entry at Annapolis, but the request was refused. The first objection raised by the faculty was one of expense. Then the oarsmen offered to pay all the expenses out of their own pockets. Even that plea failed and afterward today will take to the water with a row on the Charles in preparation for the race with Yale on the Housatonic on June 1.

Race for Second Varsity Has Been Cancelled.

As planned originally to-day's regatta was to consist of three races—varsity, second varsity and freshman. When Columbia failed to organize a junior crew and Joe Wright called off all the engagements of his juniors on the plea that they were very much sub-standard, the second varsity had to be cancelled. The freshman event too might have been called off but for the entry from Syracuse. Columbia was to compete in that contest, but Jim Rice several weeks ago decided that his freshmen were altogether too high and withdrew them from everything except the Decoration Day regatta on the Harlem river. Today's races will be rowed by the Navy and the Navy in the varsity, and Penn, the Navy and Syracuse in the freshman. The varsities will row two miles.

We must confess that the regatta holds out only half the allurements which surrounded it when it was announced. At that time it was understood that to-day anyway, would come to the Severn, but they appear to have changed some understanding against the Annapolis regatta. Since Pennsylvania beat the Navy by two lengths on April 27, and the Quaker freshmen won from the Annapolis first year eight by a similar margin, and since Penn also led Columbia by five lengths in the Childs cup race at Princeton on May 4 there seems to be no reason why Penn to-day should not lead the procession for the fourth time this season.

The only question which remains to be settled is whether Columbia is better than the Navy this season and the midshipmen have a very heavy eight. It averages about 177 pounds, as against 164 for Columbia. If the water is rough, and it's very likely to be so on the Severn, the Navy will beat Columbia. The freshman race also should go to